

9-30-1930

The Montana Kaimin, September 30, 1930

Summer School Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930

VOLUME XXX, NO. 2

REGISTRATION FOR FIRST WEEK ENDS WITH NEW RECORD

Figures Show Gain of Twenty-Six Over Fall Quarter of Last Year With 200 More Expected to Enroll This Week.

Expectations for the University's biggest year in history were strengthened when Saturday noon registration figures for the first week had topped figures for the first week of the fall quarter, 1928, previous record setter, by one.

One thousand two hundred twenty-eight students had completed registration by Saturday noon, the nominal close of registration, and about 200 are expected to register late, according to President C. H. Clapp. First week registration for the fall quarter of last year was 1,202.

A gain of 24 men and two women over last year's first week figures was shown, although the freshman class will probably be about the same. President Clapp said. Last year's first week registration was 1,202.

Four hundred forty-nine new students and 779 former students registered last week, indicating that fewer students are dropping out after the first or second year.

Loud Speakers Used at Games

Physics Students Will Set Up System in Butte.

Four loud speakers were used at the Montana-St. Charles game last Saturday. Frank Thraillkill was the announcer. Fredrick Peterson and Albert Besancon were the technical men. It is the intention that the horns will be left up and will be used during the whole football season. They are also to be taken to Butte and set up for the Aggie game this fall. This summer the horns were taken up to Summit, Montana, for the opening of the Roosevelt Highway on August 23.

Accounting Classes Enrollment Is Large

Enrollment in the beginning accounting in the School of Business Administration classes is very heavy, according to Professor E. R. Sanford. The three sections are practically full and late students will have difficulty in entering these classes.

Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school returned Tuesday from a three-week business trip to Toronto and the Adirondacks.

GOOD GROWING SEASON ENJOYED BY FORESTRY SCHOOL NURSERY

Fewer Orders Are Expected This Year Due to General Depression Throughout Country.

The Forestry school nursery has enjoyed a very good season, according to Professor Skeels, who is in charge. He states that an unusually lengthy growing season was the chief factor contributing to the nursery's success this year. Due to the general depression throughout the country this season, it is predicted that orders will be fewer than previous years. A large portion of the nursery's output goes to the ranchers of Eastern Montana and although estimates from Bozeman are not too pessimistic, it is thought that there will be at least a slight falling-off in the number of plants shipped from the nursery this year.

A new product will be sent out from the nursery next spring. This is a hybrid poplar, which is a natural cross between the Balm of Gilead and the western cottonwood. It was obtained from the vicinity near Saskatoon and promises to be hardier, freer from disease and faster growing than the cottonwood.

Present Work Large.

At the present time the nursery is exchanging stock with the state forester at Bottineau, N. D., and also with the Northern Great Plains U. S. Experiment station at Mandan, N. D. It is furnishing stock to the Central Great Plains U. S. Experiment station at Cheyenne and also to the army at Fort Warren, Wyoming. The nursery is also arranging to furnish 2,000 Chinese elms to the city of Cheyenne. It is co-operating with the Last Chance golf club at Helena in landscaping their course, and is helping Cascade county with the landscaping of their new fairgrounds at Great Falls. The nursery is also co-operating with the State Fish and Game Commission in developing forest cover for birds on the game propagation farm near Valley.

Mixer May Be This Saturday

Hendon Is Arranging for Score Board Dance.

Arrangements are under way to have a scoreboard on the Grizzly-Husky game Saturday, October 4, in Seattle, according to Bob Hendon, yell king. "There may possibly be a scoreboard dance held at the University that afternoon, but no definite arrangements have been completed yet," says Bob Hendon.

"All students keep their eyes and ears open for further information about the scoreboard on the coming game. Last year scoreboard dances proved successful and interesting to the students and we hope to continue them this year."

Law School Remains Same as Last Year

No Change in Organization or Faculty of School.

Dean C. W. Leaphart remained in the city except for a brief vacation of two weeks, spent in the vicinity. W. L. Pope likewise remained in Missoula, practicing law. Recently he made a short trip to Seattle and surrounding country. A. N. Whitlock, a local attorney and University special lecturer, spent the summer practicing law here. David Mason, associate law professor, has been engaged in some extensive writing upon subjects pertinent to the practice of law. J. H. Toelle enjoyed an extensive vacation throughout Colorado and California.

The organization at the Law school is the same this year, no additions or changes being made in the faculty. Dean Leaphart states that all indications point to a slight increase in enrollment this year over that of last year although definite figures are not yet obtainable.

Co-Ed Forester Studies Botany

Josephine Darlington Goes To St. Louis.

Josephine Darlington of Missoula, who graduated from the University in 1928, is leaving this week for St. Louis, Missouri, where she will do work toward receiving her doctor's degree in botany.

While attending the University she earned her B. A. in botany, in addition to a B. S. in forestry and last year she obtained her M. A. in botany at St. Louis.

Miss Darlington has the honor of being one of the two women in the United States to receive a degree in forestry and the only one ever to be graduated from the local school.

Art Exhibit Shows Past Student Work

Arnold Gillette Featured Artist. Display in Main Hall.

An exhibit of art, representative of the work of past students in various departments of the art department is displayed on the top floor of Main hall, under the direction of Clifford H. Riedell, head of the fine arts department of the University.

Approximately 75 students have displays totalling 300 individual studies in the collection. Advanced design, elemental and advanced drawing comprise the majority of the exhibit.

"The work is not the best," Mr. Riedell declared, "but is quite representative. With the exception of certain groups I collected the display from work which had been left here by former students."

The work of Arnold Gillette features the display and includes sketches, designs, pastel work from life, done at the University and a collection of dramatic sketches made last year at Yale. Other outstanding exhibitors are Harold Shanklin and Eleanor Arnold. The latter made a group of sketches from life as seen from the window of her rooms, while studying art last year in Europe and several have been obtained by Mr. Riedell for the exhibit.

"All but 10 of the 300 pieces are original," Mr. Riedell stated. "First year students are allowed to copy from photographs, and occasionally from other artists for technique or style. Otherwise, all work is from still life or living models, from memory or on some subject familiar to the student."

"The exhibit will remain up for about two weeks and give prospective art students an opportunity to see the kind of work done here and incidentally select the department in which they wish to work."

Great interest has been shown by new and old students as well as prospective art class members and a large number have visited the display. Approximately 75 students have enrolled for the course, which according to Mr. Riedell is about the size of last year's class. Classes started on Monday.

Dorm Proctors Resume Duties

Women's Residence Halls Have Less Freshmen.

After a hectic week of getting the freshmen settled, the University dormitories, North, Corbin and South halls, are at last beginning to run smoothly. Though there are a few vacancies still in North and Corbin halls, the men's dormitory is full.

Freddie Veeder, '31, has been appointed manager of South hall for the coming year. He will be assisted by Wallace Venekot. The proctors for the hall are Bill Rohlfis, Bill Boone, Don-Stocking and Jack O'Brien. Ruben Lewon will be the medical proctor. There are approximately 150 boys in South hall this week, and though in former years a large number have moved out to their fraternities at the end of rush week, very few are expected to move out this year.

Margaret Jacobs, '32, will be Mrs. Brantly's student assistant at North hall for the coming year, and Rhea Traver, Dorothy Hannifin and Rita Walker will be the student leaders. Alice Burdick, Valarah Jeller, Ruth Provost, Jean Paterson and Lois MacMahon are the student proctors at Corbin hall.

According to Mrs. Sedman, all of the freshmen women have been housed for the coming year, and there are still a few vacancies in the two dormitories for upperclass women who might wish to live in the halls. A large percentage of the women in the dormitories now are upperclass women, as the number of freshmen women enrolled is smaller than in former years, according to the dean of women's office.

NOTICE.

Absence committee will meet Monday, October 7, in Main hall. All freshmen who were absent from meetings during Freshman week must appear at this meeting if they wish their absences to be excused.

Evelyn Mattmiller, ex-'32, is attending school in Bozeman this year.

NOTICE.

All students registered for the course in Scientific French 14 please see me at their earliest convenience.

R. O. HOFFMAN.

Two Rulings Are in Effect This Quarter

Upperclass Standing and Honor Roll Requirements Are New.

Two new rulings relative to scholarship have been announced by the Registrar's office and have become effective this quarter. The first ruling concerns the requirements for admission to upper-class standing and is preliminary to the change in curriculum which is to be inaugurated next year. According to this change students must have 45 credits for sophomore standing, 96 for junior standing and 141 for senior rating. This will insure a correct classification of all students ready for the installation of the new two-division curriculum plan.

The second division plan was announced last spring and has the following regulations: "Any student who, at the end of the quarter in which he acquires 96 credits, has 20 or more credits in excess of positive grade points, shall not be admitted to further work in the University." This rule will apply to freshmen and sophomores now in attendance at the University.

The other new rule raises the honor roll requirement so that students must now have a "B" average in order to win a place on it. Although students with an index of two must have 26 credits, students with 30 credits and an index of two and one-half will be granted a place on the list. This plan fixes a sliding scale which will give all students an equal chance of recognition for scholarship. Students on the honor roll are also now permitted to carry 20 hours without petitioning.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of Central Board tonight at 5 o'clock. All members be present to start the year out right.

Carl Walker, A. S. U. M. Pres.

WOMEN GREEKS CHANGE HOUSES FROM LAST YEAR

Housemothers Announced by Mrs. Sedman, Dean of Women.

Three sorority houses have moved from their last year's residences to new locations for this year. The Tri-Deltas moved from their house on University avenue to 333 Daly avenue. The Zeta Chis moved from 408 Daly avenue to the old Tri-Delta house. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority has moved from their old location to 304 Daly avenue.

Housemothers who have been announced by Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, dean of women, are: Kappa Delta, Mrs. Caroline Avery of Missoula; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Dickinson of Helena; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Edna Palmer, Helena; Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Lily Lucas, Missoula; Zeta Chi, Mrs. Florence Keeton of Missoula, substituting until the arrival of Mrs. Nolan of Helena; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, Missoula; Delta Gamma, Mrs. Dobson of Missoula; Alpha Phi, Mrs. Maude C. Betterson of Vancouver, British Columbia; Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Anna Rambo, Kansas City, Missouri; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. W. E. Newport, Portland, Oregon.

HAMPTON SNELL COMES HERE TO TEACH AND STUDY

Assistant Professor in the Economics Department Will Do Graduate Work.

Assistant Professor Hampton Snell of the department of economics has come to Montana to teach and do graduate work, on which he spent a year at Yale last year. He is studying motor truck transport in Southern New England.

During the summer Mr. Snell was employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company in stock issue work. The company also employed about 1,000 college men and women for this work during the summer months.

Edward F. Becker, '30, is now going to the Graduate School of Business in Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. Becker was business manager of the Kalmin last year.

HELEN GLEASON ATTENDS MEET

Local Prof. Goes to Home Economics Convention.

Miss Helen Gleason, professor in the home economics department, attended the Home Economics convention in Denver during the latter part of June and visited five universities during the summer, including the University of Missouri where she taught nine years ago.

Miss Gleason was particularly interested in the home economics departments of the universities she visited. At the University of Missouri she went through the building she helped to plan while teaching there and observed changes which had been made during the years she has spent at the University of Montana. Miss Gleason drove over six thousand miles during the summer in making a study of these home economics departments.

NEW SIDEWALKS ARE INSTALLED

Add Greatly to Appearance of Montana Campus.

During the summer months several major improvements have been completed on the campus. These improvements, carried on under the supervision of the maintenance department, have added both to the general appearance of the campus and to the convenience and comfort of both students and faculty.

New sidewalks have been installed to the dormitories, around the north side of Main hall and from Science hall to the Forestry building. The material for the last, named was obtained from several sources, including sections of cement from one of the renovated fraternity houses and pieces of brick brought from a hillside near Bonner.

A new roof has been completed on Craig hall and new drain pipes have been installed.

A crew has also been at work installing new expansion joints on the return pipes to the heating plant. This work has been completed but all the excavations have not been filled in as yet because certain measurements are yet to be taken.

Bear Paws Tap New Members Saturday Game

Sophomore Men's Honorary Organizes for Year's Work.

Members of Bear Paw, sophomore men's honorary organization, were tapped between halves at the St. Charles game Saturday. Membership in Bear Paw is awarded to men who, during their freshman year, have proved themselves to be the leaders in their class, both on a scholastic basis and in outside activities. The following men were tapped: Lloyd Andrews, Big Timber; John Bills, Judith Gap; Cale Crowley, Butte; John Curtis, Libby; Al Dahlberg, Butte; Robert Elgeman, Missoula; David Fitzgerald, Livingston; Ruben Lewon, Glasgow; Thomas Lowe, Moore; Norman Mikalson, Eureka; William Dobbins, Hamilton; Sterling Tap, Billings; Horace Warden, Broadview; Clarence Watson, Helena; John Larimer, Miles City; Gilbert Madden, Roundup; Jim Speer, Great Falls; Kermit Eckley, Lewistown; Fred Mandernack, Racine, Wis.; Frank Wilson, Billings; Millard Evenson, Whitefish; and Dick Fox, Billings.

The Montana Masquers and the Little Theater on the campus are now nationally known. They have been of service both to the students and to many communities in the state. The Little Theater at present is serving Montana who have availed themselves of the privilege of writing in for help and advice in solving any of the problems of stagecraft, choice of plays and other incidentals which arise in their own theatricals. Probably the greatest stimulus to the high schools of the state is the annual Little Theater tournament which is conducted under the auspices of the Montana Masquers each spring.

It is the aim of the Montana dramatic group to present a number of good plays this fall commencing with the production of "Juno and the Paycock." This group not only provides dramatic training but also provides practical experience in scene designing, directing, lighting, stage management and publicity. In all of these tasks the students receive credit toward election to this honorary dramatic organization. Creditable work in three Masquers' productions makes a student eligible for membership in the organization and his election is then a matter of course.

"We intend to have a very active year," Director Angus said yesterday. "We hope to give Missoula and the

Anne Platt Returns From Year's Leave

She has resumed her duties in Home Economics Department.

Miss Anne Platt, associate professor of home economics, has resumed her duties as instructor of foods and nutrition after a sabbatical leave of one year. Miss Platt spent six months at the Presbyterian hospital in New York working in the field of dietetics and diathermy toward a Ph. D. degree. During the spring and summer Miss Platt was at the University of Washington where she went after a depression in health caused her to change former plans of spending these months at work in London. Miss Platt expresses great pleasure at being here at the University of Montana again.

ENGLISH DEBATERS WILL ARGUE HERE

Parker, Coach, Urges Everyone Interested in Debate to Turn Out for Tryouts Thursday, October 2.

All students, graduate as well as undergraduate, are eligible for the debate team which will meet the English Universities' debaters early in November in the feature debate of the year, according to Darrell Parker, debate coach.

The English team, picked from the debaters of all the English universities, is composed of J. B. Crehan of the University of Liverpool and B. Hope Elletson of Oxford university. They will stop in Missoula probably early in November to meet the State University on their tour of the United States. Because of the entertaining style of the English debaters American audiences have learned to look forward each year to their visits.

English Debate.

The English team will have the affirmative and the Montana team the negative in the question, Resolved: "That the principle of democracy has been tried and found wanting."

If arrangements can be made the cross-examination plan will be used in this debate. Each speaker will cross-examine one of the opposing speakers. In this way the coaches hope that a maximum of interest will be provided for those who attend the contest.

Tryouts.

All students are eligible for the tryouts to be held in the Main hall auditorium Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 o'clock. From these tryouts both the varsity debate squad and the team to meet the Englishmen will be picked.

Each tryoutee will argue for five minutes in support of the principle of democracy. Darrell Parker, the new debate coach, urges all those interested in debate to turn out for this tryout.

In addition to this debate there will be many other debates scheduled during the year. Plans are being made to send a team from the State University to the coast where they will meet teams representing the leading colleges and universities of the Pacific coast. The extent of the debate schedule and the trips that will be made will depend to some extent upon the number and quality of speakers who enter the activity.

Announcements as to women's varsity and freshman debates will be made in the near future.

Masquers Will Present "Juno and the Paycock" As Major Play This Quarter

Organization Will Hold First Meeting of Year Wednesday Evening To Plan Annual Program.

For the continuance of dramatic training and a Montana institution, the Little Theater, the Montana Masquers, honorary dramatic group, will meet Wednesday night to consider an active program for the coming year. The Masquers intend to follow a program similar to the one used last year, producing three major plays, a number of one-act bills and the usual public programs.

According to William Angus, director of the Little Theater, the Masquers will attempt this year to uphold the tradition of presenting the finest in drama that is possible to the students and townspeople. It will be the aim of the Masquers this year to continue to enlarge the dramatic possibilities of this campus. Since the founding of this dramatic group in 1904 by Daniel Bandmann the Masquers have grown until last year it contained a membership of over fifty and had provided dramatic training for over 200 students.

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MASQUERS NOTICE.

First meeting of the Montana Masquers will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater. All Masquers are urged to be present at this very important meeting to outline plans for the coming year.

Albert Erickson, Pres.

The Montana Kaimin

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The Fall Harvest.

AFTER due consideration, we have come to the conclusion that freshmen are not as dumb as they used to be. The 1930 fall crop of green caps calls to mind our own classmates of several years ago, and tales then being told of previous and still dumber classes.

There is, for instance, the well-known incident of the frosh who paid a dollar for a reserved seat in the library—this is supposed to have happened several times—and the one about the kid who tried to get a drink from the fire hydrant in front of Main hall. A few years ago a group of enterprising yearlings purchased a rope for \$5 from some upperclassmen, having been informed that it was the custom each year for the freshmen to buy the rope used in the frosh-soph toug-of-war. They found out later that it was the same rope that had been used each year for the Lord knows how many college generations. Anyhow, they never got their money back.

There are many tales of former freshmen faux pas's. Perhaps in repetition they have become somewhat exaggerated, but any upperclassman can remember the general appearance of his class, and the contrast between it and this class of 1930. High schools are becoming larger, and high school students are becoming more polished—we might say, more civilized.

They still make mistakes, however. Last week a freshman, upon seeing a picture of a group of Bear Paws with their paddles, inquired if "that was the University crew."

Certain sophomores, who will probably not approve of this faint praise of the green-caps, have pasted proclamations hither and yon on the campus walks. Some freshmen have been seen to turn red about the ears and mutter to themselves upon reading these notices. Most of them, however, just laugh and pass on. They are above such insults; they are beyond the reach of the sting of the spiteful sophomore. They are the slickest freshman class in the history of the University, and they know it. They are a wise gang, these freshies, and don't you dare call them dumb!—S. H.

Get the Spirit.

NOW that the University classes have begun, the process begins of amalgamating the individuals in them from widely divergent high schools and localities into one collective group—the University. One of the best showings of this group spirit is in the cheering of our football team.

The Grizzlies played a good game Saturday, but the support from the stands was weak. The Yell King is the leader of the student group and should be supported by each member of the student body. He works hard to get organized noise from several hundred individuals. Freshmen are compelled by tradition to learn the University yells, but upperclassmen were yearlings once. There is no reason why those who don't have to wear the green should be tongue-tied, when the cheer leader calls for support.

It is the men on the football team, fighting for the University, who need support from the bleachers. Unfortunately there is not another home game before the Grizzly-Aggie game in Butte, but there will be a pep rally before. Give the Yell King a boost at the next pep rally and give him all you've got on October 18.

Time for Work.

AFTER a hectic week of entertainment for students entering the University this quarter, classes have begun, and with them, work for all students begins.

With the conclusion of the past social week, it is hard for students to concentrate on study, and especially hard for freshmen. The problem of University study is much harder than that of high school, and freshmen will soon realize it. To them the problem will be one of how to study, for the one who knows how will be the one who gets the results.

Of course, there are always students at any institution who will study only as much as they have to. It is unfortunate, but the student who resolves in the beginning that he will only study as much as will get him by, will have only himself to blame if he has failed when the end of the quarter rolls around. Students who are here for a thorough education and to make the most of their opportunities cannot sympathize with the poor sport who does not give his best to his professors.

The one who succeeds, whether upperclassman or freshman, is the student who gives his best to his teachers, who concentrates while studying, and as a result has time left over in which to combine play with his work, and thereby make the time he spend on the campus full and happy. M. W.

PRESS IS BEING INSTALLED IN THE "SHACK" THIS YEAR

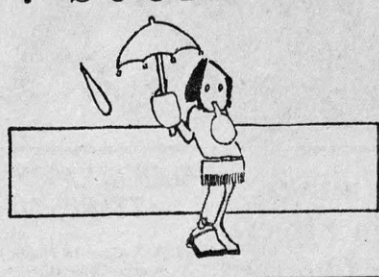
Twelve Ton Machine With 4,500 Papers Per Hour Capacity Is Gift.

A Century press valued at \$5,000, given by O. S. Warden, publisher of the Great Falls Tribune, and the Anaconda Copper Mining company, has been received by the School of Journalism. "This press will fill a long felt need in the school and with the lin-

type machines will round out the laboratory courses in Journalism very nicely," said Dean A. L. Stone in speaking of the value of the press to the school.

The press, which weighs 12 tons, is equipped with a variable speed motor and a folder. It has a capacity of 4,500 papers an hour. It was purchased from the Duplex Printing Press company of Battle Creek, Mich., and will be installed in the southwest corner of the laboratory room in the "Shack." An erector from the company is on his way here to install it. Braces will be placed underneath the floor to help support it after it is erected.

--- SOCIETY ---



Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The feature event of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush week was a banquet in the Palace hotel banquet room on Friday evening. About sixty guests and members were present. Vern Hoven was toastmaster. Carl Walker extended a welcome to the guests. Prof. I. W. Cook of the Forestry school gave a talk on the value of fraternities. A high point of the evening was the reading of congratulatory telegrams from Rudy Vallee and Bobby Jones. The banquet was closed with the singing of fraternity songs. This is to be the first annual "possum dinner," following a custom established by members in pre-Civil War days.

S. A. E. entertained about fifty members and guests at a duck dinner Wednesday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a smoker for rushees Tuesday night. Over fifty S. A. E. and guests attended a theater party Thursday. During the intermission the fraternity members, accompanied by the theater organ, sang "Violets" and "Friends," two fraternity songs recently made popular by Rudy Vallee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Short of Butte were house guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during the latter part of the week.

George T. Mascot of Boston was a guest at the S. A. E. house last week.

Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at a rush week fireside Wednesday night. A. T. O.'s entertained about twenty rushees at a smoker Thursday night.

A "Days of '49" party was one of the big events of the Alpha Tau Omega entertaining last week. Guests were taken to a chicken dinner at Lolo Hot Springs. After dinner the party went to a dance hall which had been fitted up in old time style with gambling devices and a bar.

A. T. O.'s gave a barbecue Saturday night at Prather's cabin on the upper Blackfoot. After the barbecue, the guests gathered around a bonfire for music.

Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Homer Anderson, '28, was a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday. Brownie Shadon who is teaching at St. Ignace this year was a week-end guest at the Sig Ep house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained about sixty-five members and guests at a banquet at Orchard Homes Friday night. Leonard presided as toastmaster. The banquet room was decorated in fraternity colors. An orchestra furnished music during the dinner.

Thursday evening the Sig Eps entertained rushees at a theater party with a supper at the house after the show.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave a golf party Wednesday night, using an interior miniature golf set. The games were conducted in tournament fashion. Bill Thompson, one of the new pledges, won first place.

Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Tuesday with a Wise Owl luncheon. Owls and evergreen trees were used for decoration. Little owls were given as favors.

On Wednesday Alpha Xi Delta gave a Chinese luncheon, using Chinese decorations. Real Chinese food from Chinatown was served. Favors were Chinese charms.

An Indian powwow was the theme of a supper given Thursday evening by Alpha Xi Delta. Indian food, favors and decorations were used to carry out this idea. Tiny tepees with letter openers were given as favors.

Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Tuesday afternoon with a Green Tea. Decorations were carried out in green and white. Little green memory books were given the guests as favors.

A Dutch Luncheon was given Wednesday by Delta Delta Delta. Blue and white decorations were used. Girls who served wore Dutch costumes. Windmills and Dutchmen place cards were used for table decorations. Favors were blue and white handkerchiefs.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Thursday evening at a formal dinner. Their colors, silver, gold and blue, were used, with crescents and stars, for decorating.

Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave a banquet at Florence-Carleton Friday night. Jelly Elliott was toastmaster. Speakers for the evening were Wally Brennan, Darrell Parker, Tom Spaulding and Sterling Stapp. The party included about eighty-five members and guests. Lat-

er in the evening they returned to the house for a midnight supper of oyster stew.

A Phi Sig orchestra from Minnesota on a return trip from Glacier, spent the week at the Phi Sig house, providing music for every evening's entertainment.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at a Dutch lunch Thursday.

Phi Sigs gave an evening party Tuesday. The Melody Weavers, visiting professionals, provided the entertainment.

Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi entertained rushees at a smoker Tuesday night. Thursday night, they took their guests up the Rattlesnake for a barbecue.

Sigma Chi gave a party Friday known as "Sig Night." Jokes and stunts provided the entertainment for the evening.

Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta entertained about fifty members and guests at a rush week banquet Friday. Bill Brown presided as toastmaster. Talks were given by alumni members, John Patterson and Morris McCollum.

Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi entertained Tuesday afternoon with a Farmers' tea. Corn stalks and pumpkins were used for decorations. Girls who served wore aprons and sunbonnets. The girls who entertained also were in costume. Favors were tiny chickens made of peanuts and feathers.

An Indian luncheon was the theme of the Wednesday's party at the Alpha Phi house.

An imitation fire formed the centerpiece of each table. Birchbark tepees were used for place cards. Favors were tiny Indian moccasins. Indian music was played during the luncheon.

Alpha Phi, Special Dining Car served a Pullman dinner Thursday evening. A program was presented between courses. Little suitcases were given the guests as favors.

Kappa Delta.

"Rah! Rah! Montana" was the collegiate theme for an informal afternoon party at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday. Montana colors and pennants were used in decorating. Favors were candy canes tied with copper, silver and gold ribbons.

Kappa Delta gave a Jail Luncheon Wednesday. Each table was set in a different "cell." Jailbirds were given as favors.

FORUM BEGINS HISTORY CONTEST FOR EVERYONE

Dates of Twelve Most Important Events Is Subject.

University students interested in history will have a chance to enter a contest which has been announced by the Forum magazine. Their problem will be to pick the greatest dates in history. The special notice from the Forum magazine follows:

"Do you know who begat whom—as well as what begat which—and when and why? If you do, you are qualified to enter a historical contest, offering substantial cash prizes, announced by the Forum magazine.

"The idea is to pick the twelve most important events in the history of the world, give their correct dates, and tell why they ought to be regarded as the greatest dates in the calendar.

"As a starter in this contest, the Forum is publishing three articles in its September, October, and November issues by Hendrik Willem van Loon, Will Durant, and H. G. Wells in which each of these famous outliners has listed the twelve dates which he thinks are the greatest, and has stated his reasons for thinking so. For the three best papers listing the most important events that Van Loon, Durant, and Wells forgot or overlooked, the Forum will award a first prize of \$250, a second prize of \$150, and a third prize of \$100.

"Full details about the contest are printed in each of the Forum issues mentioned above. The magazine's announcement says that college students with a flair for history are particularly invited to compete for the prizes."

Hangovers



Now that rush week is over there will be a very noticeable depletion in clothes, cars and courtesy in fraternities and sororities.

This new condition will prevail until September, 1931.

Two of the very best seats in the library nearly became the property of two former Dillon students this morning.

No graft connected in any way with the library personnel. These two, who having agreed that it would be a good idea to get permanent seats in the library to avoid the mythical mob that is supposed to swarm the reading room every day, approached the librarian.

A spirited argument ensued in which the ambitious students were finally persuaded that seats were not for sale.

One of the new scientists has arrived at the startling conclusion that "space is solid and matter is a hole in space."

No wonder people play miniature golf—or live at Warm Springs.

Instructor—"Are you a freshman?" Freshman—"No, I'm a Dane!"

According to the manager of the Grizzly band, the only thing wrong with that organization is that there are no co-eds in the ranks.

Maybe the graceful Sergeant Peterson (all drum-majors are graceful) could be replaced by some girl who can control the bandmen.

Applicants for the job must meet the following requirements—height, 5 feet 2 inches; weight, 120 pounds; eyes, blue; hair, blonde; disposition, democratic.

If anybody on the campus "has a yen for" breaking records let him try to beat the one set 1500 years ago by Saint Simeon Stylites.

He sat on a pillar near Antioch for over 30 years.

He was married. . . He had an argument with his wife. . .

Then there's the freshman who asked if the theater parties continued through the winter.

Too bad the football game last Saturday wasn't broadcast. . . Graham MacNamee would have had grounds for a suit.

St. Charles men blame the defeat on the announcer.

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TAINT SO!!! The polecats!!

NOTICE TO FROSH.

The lady at the desk in the library looks your books over when you leave.

It's a good thing she don't look in your pockets. . . Maybe she would find a few quarts or pintos.

"They laughed when I sat down at the piano". . .

I missed the stool.

TODAY'S RIDDLE.

Why aren't Bear Paws "socked" instead of "tapped?"

They're having trouble at Toledo with a six-year-old boy who inhales Chancellors through a black mustache of his own. . .

When he gets to college he should be able to make good in the beard contest.

His big trouble now is keeping his balance while holding the cigar in his teeth. Make a good catch for a fraternity.

Freshmen at the University of California opened annual hostilities against the second-year men by burning a large "33" into the sacred sophomore lawn.

GREEKS REMODEL CHAPTER HOUSE

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Enlarges House.

In preparation for the coming school year, practically all of the sororities and fraternities on the campus have undergone an extensive remodeling during the summer months, and especially during the last few weeks. Roofs have been shingled, floors waxed, varnished or painted, and walls replastered or calomined in nearly every case, and similar work has been going on in various University buildings.

The only major remodeling this summer has been the alteration and enlarging of the Phi Delta Theta house. The entire eastern end of the house, next to the Delta Gamma house, was knocked out, and the frame built out a number of feet closer to the edge of the lot. On the first floor the new part includes a large living room and a guest room and bath. The old living room has been converted into a dining room and reception hall, and the kitchen has been greatly enlarged.

The second floor contains seven study rooms and a shower room, and the large dormitory is on the third floor.

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TWO HUNDRED FIFTY STUDENTS PLEDGE GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Prospective Fraternity and Sorority Members Receive Bids in Main Hall Saturday.

After a hectic week of rushing from the campus fraternities and sororities about 250 men and women received bids. The prospective members received their bids in Main Hall Saturday appearing before lawyers to state their preference. Those receiving bids are:

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Martha Bussey, Missoula; Margaret McKay, Missoula; Ruth Wallace, Missoula; Phoebe Patterson, Missoula; Eleanor Marlowe, Missoula; Ruthita Hoffmann, Missoula; Hazel Harper, Missoula; Florence Steinhilber, Missoula; Gertrude Warden, Great Falls; Virginia Warden, Great Falls; Jane Thelan, Great Falls; Ruth Rhodes, Great Falls; Jane Snyder, Billings; Jerry Frank, Billings; Lucile Ralston, Billings; Madeline Werness, Billings; Mildred Blackford, Billings; Alice Cowan, Havre; Mary Beth McKenzie, Havre; Grace Johnson, Carlton; Jean Ballard, Dillon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jane Adams, Butte; Mary Taft Corlette, Butte; Teddie McMahon, Butte; Lena Greene, Missoula; Kathleen Fitzgerald, Missoula; Harriet Nelson, Sidney; Jean McElroy, Hamilton; Betty Nofsinger, Billings.

Sigma Kappa.

Marian Underhill, Alberton; Miriam Trener, Missoula; Rhoda Coughlin, Conrad; Helen Spencer, Butte; Marcel Malone, Butte; Dorothy McKennon, Butte; Betty Kelleher, Butte; Lois Reynolds, Miles City; Gladys Larson, Helena; Dorothy Diebel, Miles City; Olga Wicks, Kalspell.

Kappa Delta.

Olive Midget, Bridger; Emily Maude Mills, Corvallis; Jeannette Elderling, Hysham; Frances Madison, Beltray; Evelyn Johnson, Paradise; Kathryn Eamon, Anaconda; Lotus McKelvey, Anaconda; Dora Jacobson, Anaconda; Rachel Stafford, Kalspell; Margaret O'Neill, Kalspell; Emma Boll, Bozeman.

Alpha Chi Omega.

Margaret Vied, Salmon, Idaho; Faye Nelson, Ennis; Margaret Alrick, Wolf Point; Josephine Brown, Billings; Alice Lamb, Billings; Jean Ross, Plains; Ruth Brownback, Garrison; Jeannette Duncan, Sheridan.

Alpha Xi Delta.

Mary Hamilton, Havre; Cecilia Du Bois, Alberton; Kathleen Dunn, Red Lodge; Jenny Roberts, Red Lodge; Doris Horton, Red Lodge; Florence Dittmefer, Missoula; Gertrude Matthews, Great Falls; Juanita Armour, St. Ignatus.

Delta Gamma.

Charlotte Clapp, Boston, Mass.; Ruth Riedell, Missoula; Virginia Cooney, Missoula; Margaret Agather, Kalspell; Ruth Herrick, Glendive; Janice Stadler, Helena; Elizabeth Farmer, Helena; Betty Brady, Wilsall; Marjorie Bodine, Livingston; Juanita Ruegamer, Livingston; Alice Sweetman, Billings; Eleanor Loomis, Billings; Mae McFarland, Billings; Bernice Pomeroy, Butte.

Delta Delta Delta.

Katherine Phillips, Los Angeles; Alice Davidson, Butte; Marian Sands, Shelby; Bernice O'Rourke, Helena; Marian Hannaford, Fort Benton; Francis Durfee, Helena; Pauline Fritz, Missoula.

Zeta Chi.

Elizabeth Burton, Williston, N. D.; Pansy Shaw, Winnet; Juanita Wilson, Malta; Ruby Reed, Missoula; Winifred Estill, Missoula; Harriet Eastman, Missoula; LaVerne Sykes, Basin, Wyo.; Evelyn Belgarde, Lavana.

Alpha Phi.

Esther Lentz, Missoula; Louise Rule, Deer Lodge; Catherine Froger, Great Falls; Catherine Bailey, Corvallis; Martha Kimball, Missoula; Helen Schroeder, Missoula; Cooley Carruth, Havre; Jane Tucker, Great Falls; Dorothy Swartz, Missoula; Helen Swearingen, Great Falls; Mildred Swanson, Missoula; Patrick Corley, Stevensville; Marie Matthews, Moore; Faye Nimbar, Miles City; Janet Lucke, Havre.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Robert Johnson, Plains; Howard Betchel, Wolf Point; Charles Davis, Poplar; Earl Kramer, Plains; Jack Doering, Plains; Fred Reldy, Missoula; Howard Smith, Harrisburg, Pa.; Eugene Oran, Harrisburg, Pa.; Wesley Ayre, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; James Rudolph, Great Falls; Arthur Desoria, Daleview; Lloyd Carmichael, Lewistown; Enor Matson, Lewistown; Billy Vickerman, Lewistown; Harold Sterns, Anaconda; Arnold Peterson, Plenty-

Hahn Returns

(Continued from Page 1.)

In municipal housing, in health and in education.

England and Russia.

In England, Arthur Henderson, has done much to improve international relations through his encouragement of the evacuation of the Rhineland, his restoration of diplomatic relations with Russia, his emphasis on the principle of international arbitration, his dealings with Egypt, and his discouragement of the Austrian fascist movement.

Russia is almost on a war basis as far as consumption is concerned. Numerous American engineers are there, assisting in railroad, electric power, automobile, irrigation, and other problems. In Russia there is great interest in everything American.

Germany and Austria.

In Germany unemployment is severe. Both the German fascists and the German communists are pointing to the dissolution of the Reichstag as an evidence of the breakdown of parliamentary government and the need for a dictatorship of the Right or Left, as the case may be. The strong Social Democratic party is entering the campaign as a defender of the social insurance laws, of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes, of the policy of socialization in industry and of strict regulation of cartels.

Austria, likewise, has severe unemployment problems. The Social Democratic party is here the strongest in proportion to the population of any party in Europe. In Vienna the Socialists are in complete control with the mayor and nearly two-thirds of the city council.

Switzerland and France.

At Zurich, Switzerland, the group visited the headquarters of the Labor and Socialist International. In Geneva it was addressed by numerous members of the International Labor office and authorities in the League of Nations. Switzerland is not suffering from unemployment to the same extent as Germany and Austria, though the jewelry and textile trades are slowing down.

The last stop was in France. According to Leon Jouhaux, secretary general of the General Confederation of Labor, unemployment in France is not now a serious problem. The social insurance law was put into effect on July 1. The membership of the Socialist party now far exceeds that of the Communist.

Mr. Hahn has many amusing incidents to relate concerning his trip, particularly concerning Russia, where he was twice refused admittance because he is a minister. He later was allowed to enter, and seemed to find Russia the most interesting country of all those he visited.

Five thousand acres of virgin timber in the St. Joe national forest were recently granted to the University of Idaho school of forestry for use as an experimental tract, under a special permit issued by the U. S. forest service.

Missoula: Scott Stratton, Augusta; Walter Coyle, Butte; Nicholas Rotering, Butte; James Freebourne, Butte.

Alumni Sneer At Questions For Graduates

Californians Disregard Information Queries on Studies.

California alumni are inclined to sneer at a questionnaire for college graduates which is supposed to contain questions directed to information every student at some time or another absorbs in his campus career. Some of them:

1. What state was formerly known as Deseret?
2. What is the oldest university in North America?
3. When did the Holy Roman empire go out of existence?
4. What famous American revolutionary leader later served in the Russian navy?
5. For what are the plains of Abraham famous?
6. What famous geographer gave his name to two continents?
7. Approximately when did Buddha live?
8. Who said, "They shall not crucify labor on this cross of gold?"
9. Who were the Boxers?
10. Who were the Shoguns?
11. Who is known as the father of history?
12. What was the Jacquerie?
13. What was the Hundred Days?
14. In what war did the charge of the Light Brigade take place?
15. What are the ABC powers?

REMOVED HEART BEATS.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—A disembodied heart not only still beating steadily, but writing as it throbbed a permanent, minutely precise record of its pulsations, was exhibited here in a demonstration of new instrument developments by science for the advancement of medicine and psychology.

The device, invented by A. L. Loomis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., in collaboration with Dr. Edmund N. Harvey, professor of psychology at Princeton university, is called the Loomis chronograph.

Dr. Harvey said it will facilitate study of the phenomena of heart action and the effect of drugs on that vital organ.

The heart of the demonstration here was that of a turtle, removed from the reptile while alive, freed of all extraneous tissue and suspended in a physiological salt solution exactly duplicating body conditions.

In this state the organ continued to beat 36 hours, at the same time setting down by means of the chronograph a graphic history of approximately 72,000 pulsations in that time.

With each beat the tiny organism pulled down a little lever that dipped a fine filament into a drop of mercury and made a contact that transmitted an electric impulse to the chronograph.

There is was translated in a fraction of a second into a record inked on a chart.

Introduction into the solution of nic-

otine—one part in ten thousand—and of adrenaline—one part in a billion—was immediately noted by a marked retarding of the heart tempo in the first case and a swift acceleration in the second.

HERMIT BEQUEATHS MONEY.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—A near-hermit, who lived in a tumble-down estate near Rye, N. Y., was in life and in death one of the greatest benefactors of the University of Michigan ever had, and its most modest.

Although he gave the university between eight and fifteen million dollars during his life-time, and bequeathed the institution about twelve million, William Wilson Cook never visited the place after his graduation in 1882, not even for the dedication of the beautiful Lawyers' club and the Martha Cook dormitory, both of which were his gifts, the latter named after his mother.

The house in which Cook lived at Rye has been described by neighbors as not worth more than \$500, and containing furniture which was mostly junk.

Here he studied the institutions of the country and worked out the plan, described in his will, whereby he believed he might advance their aims and also further the study of law.

The fortune he left, it is dictated in his will, is to be used for the establishment of a legal research building, with research professors and assistants, supported by fellowships, in order to study past legal history, and to publish news concerning improvement and development of criminal and civil procedure; to purchase books with a view to making the law library one of the most complete in the country; to pay higher salaries so as to attract to the university the best teachers, and to increase dormitories and classrooms.

These many material blessings in time will be showered on the students of the university, while their donor will be remembered as a quiet, little-known figure, who refused to accept credit for his outstanding generosity.

ANITA LOOS' DAUGHTER.

Mary Anita Loos, a student at Los Angeles Junior college, conducts a column, "Collegiate Close-Ups," in the school's paper, the Los Angeles Junior Collegian. She is the daughter of Anita Loos, who is the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and several other novels.

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ACCEPT UNIVERSITY PLAN.

Five fraternities at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, have accepted a plan to rent residences owned by the university, according to Sidney S. Wilson, treasurer of the school.

The rent will depend upon the number of men in each fraternity. The plan provides the residence at a cost of \$100 per man and a parlor charge for non-resident members. The university will furnish heat, light, water, janitor and maid service.

LARGEST JUNIOR COLLEGE.

With an expected final enrollment of close to 2,500 students, Los Angeles Junior college starts its second year of existence the largest institution of its kind in California, and at least the third largest junior college in the nation.

Olympic Games.

In response to invitations sent out last February, 35 nations have already accepted their intention to celebrate the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, according to a recent announcement by the organizing committee.

This early response, almost two years in advance, indicates the world-wide interest, and promises the coming games much success. Official invitations were sent to the governments of all Olympic countries, both by the games committee, and by the United States government. Nearly all facilities are already available for the events that will take place from July 30 to August 14, 1932.

Tokyo Tea Time was the theme for the Kappa Delta Thursday party. This was a buffet supper in which the Japanese idea was carried out. Favors were Japanese dolls.

the sport shop

featuring



Here is a brand new idea in men's sweaters... and we're real proud of it! It's a slightly napped sweater with the preferred Crew neck, in all the new shades of French Blue, Fairway Green, Cocoa and Camel. It's the ideal sports sweater. And the new idea! Look at the price. This sweater is a McGregor feature that truly combines economy of price with generosity of material and style.

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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



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FIGHTING GRIZZLIES CRUSH HILLTOPPERS FROM HELENA BY LANDSLIDE OF SCORES

Milburn Uses Entire Squad In Subduing Saints by Score of 52-0.

Crushed beneath a powerful line and baffled by spectacular passing, Mt. St. Charles went down to a 52-0 defeat at the hands of Milburn's Grizzlies Saturday afternoon.

Montana displayed plenty of power both offensively and defensively. Although the play was ragged at times and tackling poor, the Grizzlies look like a good team this year. The Saints never had a chance. From the very beginning, Montana showed more foot than the Helena squad. The Saints were scrappy and showed plenty of fight but were completely outclassed.

Coach Milburn used every man on the squad that was able to play. The reserves never let down and kept up the scoring with third and fourth string players in the lineup.

The work of the line was outstanding, opening large holes for Grizzly backs and breaking through to stop Saint plays behind the line. In the backfield, the work of Carpenter, W. Ekegren, Fox, Moore, K. Ekegren, Cox, Madden and Dobbins was especially great. Milburn has in these men two complete sets of backs that can be substituted with little change in the team's power.

The work of Gross and Cacioppo was the outstanding feature for the losers. Gross is a fine ball carrier and backed up the line with great ability. Cacioppo is slippery and fast but he never had a chance against the powerful Montana line which swarmed all over the Saint backfield on nearly every play. Gelhausen did some fine kicking before he left the game.

First Quarter. The first quarter was scoreless but after the scoring started in the second period there was no stopping Montana. Carpenter and Waldo Ekegren were particularly elusive and made some long runs. Fox, southpaw passer, and Vidro made a great passing combination that couldn't be stopped.

The game started fast, with W. Ekegren returning Gross' beautiful kickoff. Ekegren hit the line for seven and Carpenter went through tackle for 30 yards. It was a twisting run that put the ball in Saint's territory and a first down before the game was well under way. After two plays were stopped, Cox placed a punt out of bounds on the St. Charles 12 yard line. Gelhausen kicked and K. Ekegren returned 12 yards to St. Charles' 42 yard line. Two plays were stopped and a pass was incomplete and again Cox placed one out of bounds near the goal line. An exchange of punts was followed by St. Charles' first attempt at scrimmage. McGillis lost five, Cacioppo made seven, Gelhausen was thrown for a loss and then punted. K. Ekegren returned to Saint's territory. Two plays were stopped and a pass was grounded. After an exchange of punts, the ball was on the 31-yard line. W. Ekegren went through tackle for 14 and was stopped by McGillis, safety man. Three plays took the ball five yards and a grounded pass over the goal line ended the Grizzly drive. Gelhausen was thrown for a loss as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter. K. Ekegren muffed Gelhausen's 60-yard kick and McCarthy recovered. After two plays netted eight yards, Cox kicked. Gross made nine at center and Cacioppo lost two but gained two and a half on the next play. With about a foot needed on the fourth down, Gelhausen was stopped and Montana took the ball twice for 10 yards and put it on the Saints' nine-yard line. On the next play, Carpenter went over for a touchdown. Muhlke converted the extra point with a place kick.

McGillis returned Muhlke's kickoff 21 yards. Cacioppo made nine at end and McGillis made the Saints' initial first down. Gelhausen was thrown for a loss and then kicked. On a lateral, Carpenter made nine and Cox added a yard for a first down. After hitting the line for a yard, Carpenter passed to Vidro for 10. Cox made a yard and W. Ekegren made 14 at tackle. Cox hit center for seven and W. Ekegren made two more for a touchdown. Fox's dropkick was wide.

After the kickoff, two Saint plays failed and Fox intercepted a long pass returning to the 50-yard line. Fox passed to Vidro and the big end was downed just a yard from the goal. Madden added another touchdown. Fox passed to Dobbins for the extra point. The Saints kicked off. Gelhausen was ejected for slugging and the penalty put the ball on the Saints' 30-yard line. Fox passed to Vidro for another touchdown and Fox kicked to Dobbins for the extra point. Flanagan returned Montana's kickoff as the half ended.

Third Quarter. Perey returned a short kick 10 yards. Montana was penalized 15 and Cox kicked. After failing to gain, Gross kicked 28 and Carpenter returned 27 with a pretty run. After an exchange of punts, Carpenter returned 19 yards.

Four plays failed and St. Charles took the ball on downs.

McGillis lost five and Gross kicked. A steady mark down the field brought another touchdown with Cox taking the ball over. An attempt to kick goal failed. Gross returned the kickoff 25 yards. Cacioppo made five and Ennis was thrown for a loss. Ennis kicked, the ball rolling 65 yards. W. Ekegren made 12 and McGillis intercepted a pass. Cacioppo made five and Ennis went through center for the Saints' second and last first down. W. Ekegren made seven, Cox three, Rule five and Fox four as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter. Madden made 11 on two line plays. W. Ekegren made 16 and Rule added another touchdown. Fox added another point with a drop kick. Cacioppo returned the kickoff and slipped down the field for 31 yards. After two plays failed, LaRoux blocked a punt by Ennis and Dahlberg recovered. Two plays netted eight and Cacioppo intercepted a pass on his own five-yard line. G. Gross punted 16 yards out of bounds. Madden plunged for four yards, Moore made three and Madden seven. Madden made two and then fumbled. Smith recovered on the Saints' four-yard mark. Ennis punted and Crowley returned 23 yards. Crowley lobbed a pass near the goal line and Vidro made an excellent catch and scored the last touchdown. The goal kick was low.

Breen intercepted a pass after Snyder had returned Montana's kickoff. Boone caught a pass for 15 yards and the Grizzlies were on their way to the goal. Moore made six, Larimer three, Moore two. Crowley went through left tackle for four and was stopped on the goal line just as the game ended. Montana registered 21 first downs to the Saints' two. The Grizzlies gained 327 yards by rushing and 122 yards on seven completed passes. The Saints gained but 59 yards and failed to complete a pass.

Sport Spurts

A great many of our football dopsters were surprised at the 52-0 score against the Saints Saturday.

The score would indicate that the game was a set-up but St. Charles made every minute of the game interesting and fought back till the gun sounded the last quarter.

Next Saturday Major Milburn will take the Grizzlies over to Seattle to meet the Washington Huskies. This is Montana's biggest game.

In the past the seasons have been considered successful if the University had beaten the state rival, Bobcats. But in our opinion to beat the Huskies would carry a great deal more weight in the football hall of fame.

When the Grizzlies tied the strong Washington eleven last year in a 6-6 game there were many of our football followers who couldn't understand it.

Major Milburn demonstrated in the game Saturday that he had taught his men a lot of smart football and they were using it. Then too, he showed a strong reserve which in the past was lacking.

Jimmy Phelan, the new Husky coach, is making his first appearance in the Pacific Coast conference. He is anxious to make his debut a good one and will no doubt exert all efforts to make his men come through.

He has in Merle Hufford a shifty, husky halfback whose sensational runs last year have marked him as a potential All-American candidate for the coming season. Hufford will have to be stopped in his tracks if Montana is to win its opening conference fray.

Frank Spencer, veteran Grizzly tackle, has been appointed by Major Milburn to captain Montana in the coming game.

Jimmy Morrow and Carl Walker are optimistic over the possibilities of molding a strong yearling team this fall. Montana has been fortunate in getting many freshmen that look like real future varsity material.

Montana State's win over the Idaho Vandals 7-6 last Saturday has already caused a great deal of comment by our dopsters using comparative scores.

Rumors from the Bobcat camp indicate that Montana State has one of the strongest teams in the history of the school. If this is true, more bleachers will have to start going up on the Clark's field in Butte.

Paul Schwieger, All-American tackle candidate, and Captain Holmes will again be Washington's regular tackles. This pair will make a strong line combination that will be hard to beat.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers.

Thirteen Grads Coach in State High Schools

Chinske Is at Miles City, Kain in Great Falls, Illman at Billings.

Thirteen coaches on the high school football fields of Montana have received their training at the State University in Missoula. Eddie Chinske is at Custer County high school in Miles City. He is assisted by W. N. Griffin, also from the University. Ted W. Illman is coaching at Billings. Robert C. Graham is training the squad at Baker. Sam Kain is assisting Frank Jordan at Great Falls. J. L. Murray, who has had training at both Mt. St. Charles college and Montana State University, is at Denton. Butte Public high school has long been dependent for its coaching on Harry W. Dahlberg, who is now assisted by "Midge" Griffith. Park county athletics at Livingston are directed by E. Alva Straw. John F. Sasek, who has had training at Montana Normal and also at the University, is at Klein. Boynton G. Paige is coaching at Twin Bridges. Cloyse Overturf is running the athletic business at Plains. Cleve O. Westby is coaching for Granite county at Phillipsburg.

Montana trained coaches are to direct almost half of the high school football teams of this state during the ensuing season, according to Prof. W. T. Scott of the School of Mines. Of the 66 schools entered in the class A and class B contests, 32 will be under the supervision of men who have received their training in Montana colleges. Montana State University at Missoula is furnishing 13 coaches; Montana State College at Bozeman, 10; Intermountain Union at Helena, four; Montana State Normal college at Dillon, four, and Mount St. Charles college at Helena, one. Three of the Montana men have had additional work at the University in Missoula after graduation from the college of their first registration.

Enumerating coaches from other states: Minnesota has furnished six; Wisconsin, five; Illinois, four; Iowa, three; and other middle western states one or two each. Men from this section seem to be more popular than Coaches from the Pacific coast or the Far East as a source of supply. No Montana school has a football coach from a Southern college.

Twenty-five of the coaches are in new positions this year, though six of these have changed locations within the state.

Other Montana trained coaches:

Wilbax county at Wilbax—Wallace Scott, Montana Normal school, Dillon.

Poplar—W. E. Bawden, Montana State college.

Antelope—Kay R. Lang, Montana Normal.

Harve—Hugh Cotton, Montana State college.

Big Sandy—F. E. "Rip" Wilson, Montana State college.

Chouteau county at Fort Benton—J. Kent Mergert, Intermountain Union college.

Hobson—W. B. LaBonte, Intermountain Union college.

Beaverhead County high school at Dillon—John "Brick" Greeden, Montana State college.

Gallatin county at Bozeman—Frank Grady, Montana State college.

Whitehall—Laurence A. Walker, Intermountain Union college.

Three Forks—Leonard N. Joubert, Montana State college.

Broadwater county at Townsend—

MILBURN STARTS FINAL YEAR HERE

Major Will Be Transferred by Army Officials.

Major Frank Milburn is starting his last year as coach of the Grizzly football team. Coach Milburn has worked hard to build up a team and early prospects look like his efforts will be rewarded.



In addition to football coaching, Milburn is head of the R. O. T. C. unit. According to Army regulation, officers are transferred every four years. By a special request, Major Milburn's service at Montana was increased an extra year and he is now starting his fifth year here. Under the major's leadership, the Grizzly battalion has gained a rating of excellent.

Major Milburn is a graduate of West Point where he won recognition as an athlete. On the teams of 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1913, he was an outstanding halfback. He was catcher on the Army baseball teams. In his senior year, he was awarded the Athletic Saber given to the best all-around athlete each year. The Saber is the most coveted award of the Military Academy.

Previous to coming to Missoula, Milburn was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was athletic director. He coached Army football teams that were outstanding in the South. Milburn came to Montana in the fall of 1926 and took over his coaching and teaching duties. The school will miss the Major next year as he is a fine coach and sportsman.

IMPROVE STADIUM.

Berkeley, Sept. 24.—Between \$12,000 and \$15,000 is being expended by the Associated Students of the University of California to improve facilities of the California Memorial stadium for the 1930 football season.

The huge area of wooden seats is now being painted. A strip of new turf 100 yards long and 80 feet wide in the center of the playing field was put in during the spring. Due to the peculiar method of planting, roots are now thickly matted to a depth of nearly twelve inches, assuring a good turf for the remainder of the season.

versity to complete his studies for his degree and resume his work as secretary in the Pharmacy school.

Jasno Preston, Montana State college. Cardwell—Joseph W. Laird, Intermountain Union college.

Flathead county at Kalispell—Fred Chez, Montana State college.

Polson—Thomas Case, Montana Normal college, Dillon.

Libby—George Voght, Montana State college.

Door Suffers

When Frisky Frosh Ring Bell Saturday.

Large doses of patriotic zeal combined with Freshman enthusiasm and joy, instilled by the sound trouncing the Grizzlies administered to the Saints last Saturday by the tune of 52-0, resulted in complications when the aforementioned Frosh pep and vitality tangled with a door in the efforts of the wearers-of-the-green to fulfill one of the University traditions.

The result, when the door failed to open without the employment of a certain key carried by one of the janitors, was a door slightly the worse for wear, and a short delay in the ringing of the bell in Main hall tower to signify the victory of the Grizzlies over the Saints.

M. WORTHINGTON LEADS BOBCATS

Bozeman Is Only Montana Team To Have Captain.

Montana State's Bobcats will be the only member of the Montana collegiate football triangle to have a permanent captain this year. It will be Max Worthington of Billings, all-Rocky Mountain conference end. Mount St. Charles of Helena has adopted the system of naming a captain for each game. The Montana Grizzlies will continue that practice from last year.

FLORIDA STADIUM.

With construction nearly two months under way, the new football stadium at the University of Florida is beginning to assume a definite shape. The Florida stadium will be unique in that it will possess three straight sides, instead of the customary two, with oval end.

Pouring of the concrete seats began about August first. The players' dugout on the east side, with accommodations for 70, has been completed.

The stadium is being built in a natural depression, with the result that spectators will enter at the top row and walk down to their seats. There are 32 rows of seats, and the playing field is three feet below the bottom row. The seats now under construction comprise only the first unit of the stadium which will ultimately accommodate in excess of 50,000 persons. The present facilities are entirely inadequate, a crowd of 7,500 being the limit that can be seated.

The dedication game will take place on November 8, when the 'Gators will meet the famous "Crimson Tide" from Alabama for the first time since 1927.

Seating capacity of the California Memorial stadium for the California Stanford game November 22 has been extended to 79,403, exclusive of 203 press seats.

Same Coaches For Football In Montana

Intermountain Union College At Helena Only Exception.

All of Montana's football teams will launch this year's campaign under the same coaches they had last year, with the exception of Intermountain Union college at Helena. Roland E. Deitmeier of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., has succeeded Coach Paul Ash at the Helena school.

Deitmeier played football on the Carleton eleven in 1923, '24 and '25. Before coming to Intermountain Union he coached the Slayton, Minn., high school athletic teams.

FOOTBALL MAN COPS CONVICTS.

If Bill McCutcheon, hustling aspirant for the University of California football team, is as proficient in halting opposing players this season as he is in stopping criminals, everything will be fine and dandy on the California front.

Bill has been working on the state prison road camp near Oroville, Cal., this summer. One day two of the convicts, feeling the urge to travel, decided to sneak away. They started from the gang stealthily, and ended up in a wild dash for the horizon.

They reckoned without their gridster opponent, however. McCutcheon, realizing their plan, made a perfect run down the field, overtook them, and brought them back at the point of a gun. Now they're on the inside looking out.

U. S. C. To Have Huge Stadium.

The Los Angeles Coliseum, home field for the University of Southern California, will have one of the largest seating capacities in the country when construction work now being undertaken is completed. One hundred and ten thousand will be accommodated in the huge bowl. Additional work will follow the 1930 football season to bring the seating capacity to approximately 155,000, making it the largest in the world. Prior to this season, the bowl seated but 88,000.

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MONTANA STATE DOWNS VANDALS

Bobcats Win With 7-6 Score in Moscow Game.

Montana State College defeated the University of Idaho Saturday at Moscow by a one-point margin. The final score was 7-6. The first half was scoreless and the Vandals drew first blood in the third quarter. Long off tackle drives put the ball on the two-yard line from where Pederson, Idaho quarterback, took it over. Bessler failed to convert.

Montana State came back fighting in the last period and after punting the ball in scoring distance, DeFrate went over. Warthington converted for the winning point.

IDAHO LOSES "IRISH" MARTIN.

Gridiron stock at the University of Idaho has slumped a few points since it was learned that the Vandals will be without the services during its forthcoming campaign of Elmer "Irish" Martin, Fresno, Cal., outstanding footballer of last year. Financial difficulties are given as his reason for failure to return to the Idaho campus. Martin was being groomed by Coach Leo Calland as a prospective All-Coast guard this fall and his loss to the Vandal lineup will be keenly felt.

Carroll "Ky" Ebright, University of California crew coach, opened the fall practice season with his varsity and freshman candidates on Monday, August 25, and will continue regular workouts until the middle of November.

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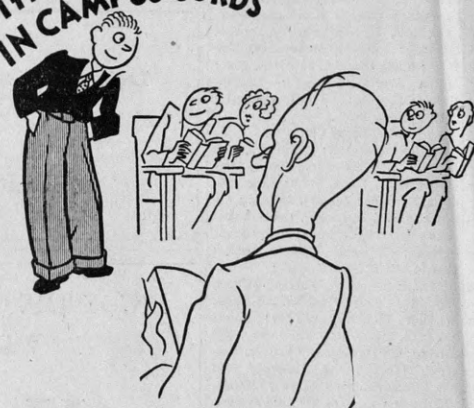
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